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## Hemming named to Red Deer Board

by Richard Westlund

Locally elected Health Authority 5 board member Grant Hemming was named as a member of the Regional Health Authority Board #4 (Red Deer) on Feb. 28. Whether this is official word of Didsbury's placement in the new health regions could not be verified by elected officials at press time.

"I feel that having a local board member is a very positive step for the Didsbury Hospital and I look forward to serving on the new board with our friends throughout central Alberta and especially our neighbors in the Olds area," said Hemming.

The new RHA#4 consists of the current David Thompson Region and parts of RHA#5, Crossroads and East Central and will become the third most populous health region in the province.

Councils of the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County have voted to seek alignment within the Calgary Health Region.



photo by Richard Westlund

## Turning into provincials

After trailing Drumheller by a goal in a two-game total point showdown for the zone's provincial spot, the Didsbury Atom 'A' Northstars came roaring back winning 9-1 at home last week. The team will travel to Fairview for the tournament.

## Lodges may lose PCA funding in Calgary Region

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury's Aspen Ridge Lodge may not receive block funding for Personal Care Assistants (PCAs) if Didsbury is moved into the Calgary Health Region, Mountain View Senior's Housing CEO Doreen Wilson said last week.

The David Thompson Health Region contributed just over \$100,000 for seven PCAs last

year for the Olds Lodge under a block funding formula. The new lodge in Didsbury, which will require more than seven PCAs for 24 hour care, would fall under different rules in the Calgary Health Region.

"From what we have been able to find out they don't block fund for personal care the same way David Thompson does," said Wilson.

In Calgary PCA services are

contracted out to for-profit health care companies. An assessment is done on a per patient basis and a private company comes in to deliver to the specific needs of a lodge.

The Aspen Ridge Lodge is unique in the fact it is designated as an Assisted Living facility. That means a PCA must be available 24 hours a day. Olds, on the other hand, has a PCA available from 7 a.m. to 11

p.m.

Wilson said with the Calgary system, also comes some unknowns. Wilson said when a private company is in charge of PCAs, staff can change from week to week and that continuity within the system is lacking.

"It's a win/win situation to receive health authority funding to hire your own staff," said Wilson, adding that health au-

thorities are able to closer monitor the care seniors are receiving. "There is more continuity and the staff is there all the time. It is such a better system in our minds."

Mountain View Seniors Housing is currently negotiating with the David Thompson Health Region to renew block funding for the lodges under its jurisdiction.

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## GOVERNMENT

# Eliminating duplication key for local governments, says MLA

by Carla Victor

Eliminating duplication and looking to other models of municipalities are two ways Mountain View County and its urban centres can reach their highest potential, said Richard Marz, MLA for Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills.

After a facilitated meeting between Chambers of Commerce and representatives from Mountain View County and its urban centres, many of those in attendance are looking forward to a brighter future of understanding between all stakeholders.

With that comes understanding of other municipalities within the province, and their sharing agreements, said MLA for Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills, Richard Marz.

Marz attended the meeting, held Feb. 18, and under the direction of those in attendance Municipal Affairs was contacted to ask what assistance they might provide to bring rural and urban communities closer to seeing common goals and to start thinking regionally.

"I was encouraged by the willingness of all who attended in their openness to discuss these things and be willing to take these things a step farther," said Marz.

In that light, he confirmed Municipal Affairs will be offering some support.

"Municipal Affairs is not there to drive any particular agenda but would be there to provide resource and personnel and different models of municipalities," said Marz.

He said Municipal Affairs has contacted the facilitator from Sundre and they have agreed to have someone from their department's Dispute Resolution

Program attend the next meeting, which will hopefully be scheduled for some time in March.

A point of possible duplication brought up by Evan Parliament, Didsbury CAO, is the number of elected representative in this area. Between Mountain View County and all the urban centres there are 38 elected officials representing roughly 27,000 people.

"To me that is too much government," said Parliament.

"We have six CAOs, six administrations and 38 elected officials for a population no larger than the city of Airdrie. I'm not

saying this is good or bad, I'm just saying it is a fact that should be looked at," he said.

He said his point in all this is that currently, in his opinion, there is a problem with the current governance structure that has to do with wealth and ability to pay.

Looking at other models of municipalities may provide examples for this region in their efforts to see things regionally, said Marz.

Strathcona, a specialised municipality north of Edmonton, provides an example at the other end of the spectrum to Mountain View County.

Strathcona's Mayor, Vern Hartwell is one of eight elected officials who govern a population of more than 71,986.

Within this special municipality are eight hamlets, the largest being Sherwood Park, which boasts a population more than 50,000 and other smaller hamlets ranging from populations of 91 to 504.

Hartwell said this form of government allows his council to govern both the rural and urban communities with the same governance model, all under the same scenario. He said councilors are chosen geographically based on population. He said all hamlets maintain their identity while sharing evenly throughout the region.

"We find the specialised municipality status gives us an opportunity to govern more economically than if we were separate entities. We believe we are well managed and this is a system that works well for us," said Hartwell.

Close to their model of a municipality is Wood Buffalo which encompasses Fort McMurray, a community with a population of 47,240.

Tracey Welsh, public information officer for Wood Buffalo, said Fort McMurray decided to amalgamate with 10 other smaller communities in 1995.

In Wood Buffalo one council with 11 elected representatives govern a total population of 58,317. Councillors are chosen by geographical area, four rural (two from the north area and two from the south) and six urban with one mayor elected at large.

Welsh said there were oil companies in one area bringing in a lot of money and since the provincially directed amalgamation all the communities share equally.

She said each of their smaller communities have retained their identities. Stergin is a county more closely compared to ours as it has five towns within its boundaries, each represented by a council containing five or seven elected officials.

Stergin's method of sharing with its urban communities is in the form of a rural/urban grant, said Larry Kirkpatrick, County Commissioner.

All the towns receive the same amount, approximately \$40,000, which does result in complaints from bigger centres like Morinville, population 6,500, who receive the same amount as the Town of Legal, population 1,100.

"There are complaints from Morinville, they don't like that," said Kirkpatrick. "But that is what our county council has decided to do."

The grant is negotiated every three years. At this time 25 per cent is given with conditions and the rest can be spent however the town sees fit, said Kirkpatrick.

Marz said Wood Buffalo and Strathcona did form a specialised municipalities, as did Drumheller, for different reasons but all result in the equal sharing of wealth between all the communities in their region.

"We all recognize there are challenges, federally, provincially and municipally, in meeting our budgets," said Marz.

"We can't keep doing things the same way here, let's look at different models and different ways of doing things."

"If we find something that works better for us and the taxpayers we serve, then let's try it. If it doesn't work we can back away and try something else," he concluded.

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# Hemming says hospital committee should be struck

by Richard Westlund

A committee should be struck to find ways to enhance services in the Didsbury Hospital, elected Health Authority member Grant Hemming told Didsbury Town Council at Feb. 24 regular Council meeting.

"It is my proposal that this Council create a continuing committee, with a limited number of members from our Town and District, and charge this committee with the responsibility of working with the Regional Health Board in finding ways to enhance services in our hospital," said Hemming in a delegation with Council.

The comments, which were read off a four page prepared statement, came shortly before Council passed a motion to seek alignment with the Calgary Health Region.

Hemming said the committee would report back to Council on a regular basis and should try to accomplish its goals in a positive manner.

"This committee must work constructively and cooperatively with the board and be pro-active and not reactive in resolving issues," said Hemming. "They must not get bogged down with daily operational issues but must maintain a long range vision. They must deal in the future and leave the past behind."

"Any improvement or increase in the services offered in this hospital will be driven by a local initiative."

Hemming said that whether the Didsbury Hospital retains its current status, gains, regains or loses services depends on the leadership of Town Council and favourable interaction with the new board.

Town Council didn't deal with the idea of establishing a committee at the regular Council meeting, but Mayor Dorothy Moore believes it will be addressed in the future.

She said she thought the idea of being positive and helpful and active, not reactive would go a long way.

"I thought (Council) was very receptive to the idea," said Moore.

Moore said she, along with other Councillors, will have to wait and see how everything pans out as far as what Health Authority Didsbury will be in, but believes Council will address the committee idea in the future.

"I think we can count on our community to behind the hospital and participate in enhancing it any way they can."



## U of A scholarships

Nathan Dahl, Kim Gole, Christine Ta and Jonathon Clark, all students at Didsbury High School, show off back packs they received with scholarships to the University of Alberta for academic achievement. The scholarships were presented to outstanding Grade 11 students.

## GIS INITIATIVE

# County moves forward with implimenting GIS system

*System to be  
phased in over  
three years*

by Carla Victor

Implementing a Geographical Information System (GIS) will be a time consuming and costly investment for Mountain View County, one that council hopes will be worth every penny.

In a presentation to council, Feb. 26, Bernie Dick from Systems Consulting, out of Edmonton, said the guide his firm has developed will be used by the to-be-formed GIS steering committee and county administration.

Through a series of workshops a framework for GIS was drafted and confirmed; management direction and guidelines were developed and technical and policy directions were developed. Dick reported that, so far, the process undertaken by the county has consisted of excellent inter-agency participation by emergency services within the county.

Dick presented a three-year-plan, outlining the dependencies for implementa-

tion of the system.

He said viewing/simple applications would be quickly implemented once the foundation data is in place; but complex applications will require more investment and multiple sources of foundation data. Simple applications for GIS will provide data to access permits, land titles, water sources for fire fighting, views of oil and gas facilities, right of ways, pipelines and many other uses. Complex applications will allow the county to track employee locations and provide navigation for emergency response vehicles.

Foundation data allowing all this, will come from existing maps, aerial photos and county address information.

The implementation is expected to be:

Year one: parcel maps, viewing/simple applications using parcel maps and aerial photomaps.

Year two: road maps, address base, public works operations and vehicle tracking.

Year three: new aerial photo map and emergency vehicle navigation.

Total expense for this project will set the county back \$254,000 with an annual expense of \$124,000 in direct costs and another \$106,500 in

capital cost to implement year three with an annual operating expense of \$27,275.

Bringing GIS to Mountain View County has been in the planning stages since 1997. In 2002 council expressed an interest to take GIS technology all the way with Automated Vehicle Location (AVL). GIS will provide the county and its partners with timely access to appropriate information for planning, making decisions, and communicating with the public, council and stakeholders.

The public will be able to access information, and provide information to assist them in making decisions.

GIS will make appropriate use of technology to support business functions and help share and produce information.

The GIS steering committee will consist of representatives from the county, other municipalities and external partners who will be sharing their data.

Open houses to discuss the municipal development plan are scheduled for: March 4 at the Sundre Seniors Centre; March 6, Melvin Hall; March 10, Reed Ranch school and March 13 at the Bergen Community Hall. All open houses will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

# Council extends invite to DEAB

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council will attempt to have a second speaker at tonight's open house regarding the issue of use of pesticides on town land.

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board was approached about making a presentation about the non-use of pesticides within Didsbury Town limits.

Council carried a motion in early February to seek public input on the issue, before deciding whether or not to implement a new pesticide policy.

The Town of Didsbury booked Nigel Bowles, Executive Director of the Alberta Nursery Trades Association, to present information on the safety of using pesticides.

Councillor Judy Kaupp, in an effort to present a more balanced view on the issue at tonight's meeting recommended that DEAB member Jason Whitfield be asked to make a presentation also at the Feb. 11 Operational Services Committee meeting.

Tonight's meeting (Wednesday) will be held at the 5-0 Club at 7 p.m.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Natural gas prices



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

Energy prices are on the rise and to different people that means different things.

Those against Kyoto are already stating this is what will happen to Canada in the future because of Kyoto. They continue that Canada's trading partners, meanwhile, will be able to better compete in a world market without the rise in natural gas.

Others are pointing to the Alberta Government's Rebate Policy, or lack thereof, stating its flawed in how it determines if there is an energy crisis. Deregulation of utilities also receives its share of discussion.

Some point to the war on Iraq, other to the winter conditions in the east, and others to simple supply and demand. The only real consensus is that we are paying more than we did in previous months and much more than we did last year.

When we pay higher gas and natural gas costs our Alberta government rakes in tax dollars. And every year, because of gas revenues, the government has been able to announce a surplus. Much of that money has been put towards our debt although in recent years money has been directed towards program improvements.

I think most Albertan, myself included, are willing to take some pain for the betterment of the future. But we should also be seeing the Alberta advantage. We have taken in enough money from oil and gas that it should have made a difference in our taxes or in the amount we pay for utilities. But my taxes haven't subsided and I am paying more than ever before.

As an Albertan I would like to see a plan put in place - a plan that says this is how you, an Albertan, benefit from the windfall we receive. Or even a plan that says once we are rid of the debt here is where the funds are going to go.

These higher utility prices do affect many people in an adverse way.

Some people are living month to month and more burden makes it increasingly hard for them. I think they would feel better if they had an idea about the government's future plans.

## ♡ Ponderings of the heart ♡

### Springtime:

by Margaret Fradley

Even with our beautiful winter, the sunny warm days; at the thought of spring, something in us quickens; we long to see those daffodils, tulips and crocuses peeking up above the ground. We long for the feeling of 'freshness' round about, that seems to come with spring.

Springtime also makes us think of 'house cleaning' we want everything to be new and fresh.

Springtime seems to usher in a sense of 'hope'. And how we long for those fresh few days of soaking rain which cleans everything up and provides our farmers with the moisture they so desperately need.

There seems to be an element of 'magic' in the air at springtime. Could that also be because we know that those lovely warm summer days will follow, and we have plans for gardening, being outdoors, or preparing for a vacation. No matter how nice the winter we all long for those spring and summer days which seem to relieve some of the pressure, some of the stress, just the knowing we can be 'outdoors'.

Yes, spring is just around the corner, let's quicken our step, and enjoy!



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## Albertans should practice what they preach

Albertans often complain about federal politics - and with good reason. In the past 40 years Canada's Parliament had been slowly stripped of its powers. Today most MPs simply obey the Prime Minister. Debates are largely irrelevant. The outcomes of votes are a foregone conclusion. Free votes are nonexistent. The Prime Minister picks the Senators, the Supreme Court judges, and the federal election date, which is most advantageous to him politically.

But what about Alberta's Legislature? When was the last time that MLAs debated a significant bill inside Alberta's Legislature and the outcome of the vote on that bill was uncertain?

Alberta's MLAs cannot be held accountable, because only they themselves know how they voted inside the Government Caucus, and in meetings of Standing Policy Committees on which only Government MLAs serve. Having been developed and decided behind closed doors, policies are presented to the Legislature as a done deal and then duly voted through. Taxpayers don't have the chance to hear the arguments for and against these policies, or to know how their MLA voted. Transparency and accountability are the missing elements of democracy in Alberta today, just like in Ottawa federally.

However, the door is open to Albertans to continue pressing their MLAs for the right to initiate and vote in referendums on important issues. A 2001 Environics poll revealed that 79% of Albertans want this kind of direct democracy legislation, which provides citizens in Switzerland, Italy, New Zealand, British Columbia, and 23 American states with greater accountability. Citizens' initiative provides accountability by empowering taxpayers with a direct say on issues that affect them.

Albertans should also press their MLAs for

taxpayer protection legislation, which 83% of Albertans want, according to a 2002 JMCK poll. Currently in Alberta, politicians can increase taxes at any time for any reason, even if this breaks an unequivocal pre-election promise, like Premier Klein promising us that "the only way taxes are going is down." Taxpayer protection legislation would require tax increases (and new taxes) to be approved by voters before taking effect. This would force politicians to explain and justify proposed tax increases to those who must pay the bills.

Citizens' initiative legislation and taxpayer protection legislation would go a long ways towards curing Alberta's democratic deficit. Alberta should lead by example with other reforms as well: fixed dates for elections; free votes in the Legislature on all bills; and allowing MLAs of all parties to serve on Standing Policy Committees (not just Government MLAs, as is the case now).

Actions speak louder than words. If Albertans don't practice democratic accountability themselves in their own Legislature, how can they demand (or expect) real reform in Ottawa?

Premier Klein might continue to ignore the four fifths of Albertans who want citizens' initiative legislation and taxpayer protection legislation. But Albertans have the final say at the ballot box. A government which rejects transparency and accountability can be rejected by voters.

A healthy and vibrant democracy in Alberta - with real transparency and real accountability - will put some real pressure on Ottawa to clean up its act as well.

**John Carpay**  
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## NOTES FROM NIGERIA

### Missionaries facing water problems in Nigeria

#### Dear Family and Friends,

We have been trying to walk every morning and evening. We don't always make it twice each day. Dan usually goes a bit farther than I do. It has been good to get up and go walking at 6:15 or so in the morning. For one thing it is cool then. It is a nice time to talk also. It is usually just getting light by the time we start so we get to see a bit of the sunrise colors some mornings. One morning it appeared to be foggy but as it got lighter we realized that it was harrattan. The fine dirt in the air made everything look a hazy brownish grey. Every surface is also covered with the dust so that I don't even want to touch anything. Even our hands smell like dirt. It has continued to be dusty.

Right now the Jacaranda trees are in bloom and the ground underneath is covered in lavender and purple flowers. I really want to get a good picture of the trees against a blue sky but we haven't had blue sky for a while. The lavender flowers and green leaves against a clear blue sky are quite striking. Tonight, at least, it is cooler. The winds have picked up a bit and the temperature has dropped.

It has actually been difficult sleeping recently since the temperature has stayed pretty high even through the night. You have to decide which of two negative situations you want. Leave the windows open to get what little breeze there is and you get the dust as well or close the window and deal with the heat. We choose the take the dust with the air. The dust and wind also mean low humidity. My hands feel dirty all the time so I wash a lot but then they get dried and cracked so I slather on the hand cream.

One thing all this dust and dryness does do is help us understand why when someone was invited home is Bible times, the host would provide water and towels for washing feet. The dry, dusty roads there would be much like here and it is amazing how refreshing washing your feet in cool water can be when it is hot. Just a little feet soaking in cool can be almost as good as a cool shower especially when a shower isn't available.

Water has again become a problem. We were without water most of the day, though it is back tonight. We have had to have tankers in this week because water from the city has not been sufficient. We are not the only ones without. Some of the teachers here have not had water for several days. We always keep a small drum of water for just such time as these. At least, we can then wash hands and flush toilets.

Zanuba, one of the grade 12 girls started a business for her Intro. to Business class. She decided she would offer Tae-Bo classes three nights a week. We pay about 25 cents Canadian for

each class. I have been going twice a week and it has been fun though I feel like a total klutz. All the rest of the ladies in the class are 17 or 18 year old high school students with one other adult who is in her early 20's. I am old enough to be their mother. I have been a bit sore the past two weeks but I am beginning to get the hang of it. It seems like quite a violent form of exercise, all the kicking and punching. The high school girls really like it and it is good exercise so I will continue. It is good for me but it also a good way to support the students and get to know them better. I am proud of Zanuba as well. She isn't our strongest student academically but she is a hard worker who gets good grades. She recently got accepted to the university she wants to go to and received a scholarship as well. She wasn't sure she would get accepted or have enough money to go but now it not only looks possible but very probable.

This past Saturday was the

annual carnival. This is the first year that I know of that the carnival has had a theme. The carnival is put on by the grade 10 students and they tied each of the games and activities to a fairy tale and dressed the parts. There was a steady flow of children participating in the games and from what we could see and hear they all were having a good time. I think the water activities and the zip line were the highlights of the day. It was hot enough that I was almost willing to volunteer for the dunk tank or to be the target for the wet sponge throw. Dan and I sold tickets for an hour and helped support the class by eating hot dogs and cinnamon rolls.

Basketball season will be coming to an end this week. The final tournament will take place this Friday and Saturday. I have enjoyed watching the games and watching as they students progressed from a group of individuals playing for their "glory" to a team that worked together for the teams' best. The boys var-

sity team has played some older men's teams and really had to work to do well. There have been some close, exciting games and our guys have not won them all. It has been neat to see their sportsmanship when things have not gone their way especially when some of the refing has been the best. It has also been an opportunity for the team to share gospel tracts and AIDS / Abstinence tracts with the visiting teams. AIDS edu-

cation has become one of the projects both the sports ministry group and the National Honor Society have taken on this year. This is something that is vitally needed here in Nigeria. Please pray for the effectiveness of these programs.

#### Blessing,

Janet for the Snyders

Dan and Janet Snyder are former-Didsburians who are performing missionary work in Nigeria.

#### MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ADMINISTRATION BUILDING UPDATE

The County Administration Building Review Committee is continuing to review actions necessary to address current and future County Administration Building needs. The Committee, together with the architect, is preparing a report regarding the feasibility of new construction.

A meeting to update County residents and obtain their input will be held on:

Wednesday, March 12, 2003

7:00p.m. Open House with Displays

7:30p.m. Architect's Presentation Followed by a Question and Answer Period

Location: Multi-Purpose Room, Didsbury Memorial Complex

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#### TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Regular Council: March 17, 2003

• MPC: March 12, 2003

• Corporate Services: March 13, 2003

• Community Services: March 25, 2003

#### NOTICE

A special budget meeting will be held March 24, 2003 at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome.

The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting will be held March 31/03 from 7:00pm - 8:30pm in Council Chambers.

#### NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 09-03	74 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 10-03	76 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 19, 2003 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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The current deal expires later this month.

We have an excellent working relationship with the David Thompson Health Region and hope it can continue. Moving to Calgary would be an unknown," said Wilson.

"Healthcare is so important. Communities should be fully researching this issue in order to make an informed decision."

County Reeve Ian Harvie said the County's decision to want to move into the Calgary Region was more focused on the future of the Didsbury Hospital. He said he remembered the meeting held at the Memorial Complex were Didsburians and County rate-payers voiced loudly they wanted more use in their hospital.

Harvie said he has seen no indication or significant improvements under the Health Authority 5 boundaries and said Councillors voted for the Calgary Region because it opens up opportunities for more use from both doctors and patients.

"Doctors can move as easily from Calgary to Didsbury as patients," said Harvie adding, Didsbury has been a facility that has performed day surgeries before.

County Councillor Charlie Van Arnam said County Councillors were not aware of PCA funding implications when the County made its decision. He added that he felt it shouldn't be the "over-riding" factor when making an overall decision about which health region would serve Didsburians and

County residents better.

Didsbury Mayor Dorothy Moore said if the current model in David Thompson is the best, then other regions, like Calgary, may want to evaluate that and use it in their region. She said her focus has been on the Didsbury Hospital and its long term future.

Town Council passed a motion to seek a place in Calgary's health region in a 3-2 vote at the Feb. 24 regular Council meeting.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

### BORROWING BYLAW NUMBER 03/03

#### SECTION 251- THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of Mountain View County, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing Bylaw Number 03/03 on February 18, 2003 which will upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of Mountain View County to borrow monies from the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation by way of debenture issue to assist in financing a supportive housing project, namely construction of a seniors lodge in Didsbury, by Mountain View Seniors' Housing.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to Five Million, Three Hundred Twenty-one Thousand Dollars (\$5,321,000). After deducting from this cost the amount of Two Million Three Hundred Twenty-one Thousand Dollars (\$2,321,000) to be received by way of grants/reserve funds/donations, and the Goods and Services Rebate, the net maximum amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of Mountain View County at large by the issue of debentures is Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000). Mountain View County is proposing to provide a loan to Mountain View Seniors' Housing to undertake and complete construction of the foresaid project. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed twelve per cent (12%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of Mountain View County that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw Number 03/03 is demanded, as provided by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing bylaw.

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- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
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## FIRE AUTHORITIES

# County Council will look at Fire Service Policy again

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council will take a second look at a Fire Service Policy at March's meeting before it is sent to urban centres and fire chiefs for additional comments.

The draft policy, which stresses the fact that departments within the County are made up of volunteers and that expectations take that fact into consideration, was deferred at the Feb. 26 regular Council meeting in order to give administration a chance to tweak the document after Councillors expressed their concerns.

Most concerns addressed wording issues and no major objections to the policy were made.

Assistant Commissioner Tony Martins said the challenge in creating the policy was coming up with something that applied to all of the departments - which the smallest among them could comply with.

The proposed policy makes it clear that Mountain View County residents expect that there would be a response made by fire fighters when there is an emergency, but recognizes that because the departments are made up of volunteers that responses

hinges on certain variables.

"Due to the Volunteer nature of the Fire Departments, response is dependent on the availability of volunteers, resources and mutual aid agreements," states the draft policy.

Under the heading of "Training" the statement is made that because the Fire Departments are of a volunteer nature, it may not be possible to require each Volunteer to achieve or maintain a certain level of training and that training requirements are determined by each fire department, taking into consideration Volunteer availability or ability to take training and financial resources.

Martins said the volunteer was frequent throughout the document to address liability issues. He said because of the restrictions of a "volunteer" fire department there could be no guarantee of how many fire fighters would respond to each incident.

The policy also deals with issues such as water supply, equipment maintenance, dispatch and Rural Fire District areas.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude recommended Council have a second look at the policy at this month's Council meeting before sending it to Urban municipalities for their input.

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The paper the following article came from was the Pioneer Press which, of course, had several articles about the birth of our nation and the first cabinet of the Dominion of Canada, (i.e. the Hon. Sir J.A. Macdonald.) There's a write up about the patriotic song writer Alexander Muir who wrote the words to 'The Maple Leaf Forever' and on the back page looms a piece entitled 'Canada To Have Own Stamps'. Alas the person who wrote this article was not looking at this new uniting in the same light as the other 4 million souls inheriting this great and bountiful land!

### Not Everyone Happy Over the Confederation

While the majority of the citizens of our newly-formed Confederation are undoubtedly happily celebrating the birth of our nation, as might be expected in a situation fraught with political struggle, economic change and geographical delineation, not everyone is entirely as attracted to by the "Ordinary Notice", reproduced below, which appeared recently in a contemporary journal in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

**DIED**  
Last night, at twelve o'clock, the first and only English Protestant of Nova Scotia, deceased was the offspring of an English stock, and presumed to have proved an honour and support to her parents in their declining years. Her death was occasioned by unnatural treatment received at the hands of some of her ungrateful sons, who, taking advantage of the position she had afforded them, betrayed her to the enemy. Funeral will take place from the Grand Parade this day, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Friends are requested not to attend, as her remains, with beaming tears, intend to visit, the nation with rejoicing.

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The maximum amount of the loan is Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) and will not exceed Mountain View County's debt limit. The minimum rate of interest on the loan to Mountain View Seniors' Housing shall be equivalent to the rate of interest the County will be required to pay the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation pursuant to the borrowing Bylaw Number 03/03, per annum, payable annually. The source of the money to be loaned shall be those funds borrowed by the County from the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation pursuant to borrowing Bylaw Number 03/03. Mountain View Seniors' Housing will be required to pay Mountain View County annual payments no less than the amount that Mountain View County will be required to pay Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation for annual debenture repayments. The issuance of the loan shall be provided subject to an agreement between Mountain View County, Mountain View Seniors' Housing, and member municipalities of Mountain View Seniors Housing to each pay their proportionate share of the outstanding indebtedness in the event of default. The loan shall be issued in such a manner that the principal and interest will be combined and be made payable in, as nearly as possible, equal installments over a maximum period of twenty-five (25) years.

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# Lifestyles

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Sheila Howson holds her new baby Nicholas - the first child delivered at the Didsbury Hospital this year.

## New Year's baby finally arrives in Didsbury

*Another long wait for Didsbury's New Year's baby*

by Richard Westlund

In what is becoming an annual event, Didsbury's New Year's Baby once again waited late into the year building up anticipation for his arrival.

Nicholas Lawrance Howson arrived into the world on Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. at the Didsbury Hospital and was still the first baby born in town.

His arrival even surpassed the wait for last year's New Year's baby who arrived just before Valentine's Day.

Sheila Howson, who gave birth to Nicholas, learned she would be giving birth to the New Year's baby when she went into labour early in the morning. She wasn't expecting to hear that news.

"After I heard that news I thought that there had to be more people having their babies in Didsbury," she said.

Nicholas is a quiet baby that sleeps well and lets his mother sleep," said Sheila, who has given birth to two children now. Brother John, now five, has been a great older brother and has helped out lots so far.

The birth of Nicholas is the explanation mark of a short stay Sheila made in the area. She moved from Calgary to

Carstairs to be with her sister because of personal problems and because she thought she could help out with her sister with her young family.

This weekend she moved back to Calgary.

While at the Didsbury Hospital, Sheila was very happy with the care she received. She said the hospital staff made plenty of trips to see the new baby in the facility and that they were very attentive to her needs.

"They did an excellent job," she said.

**"After I heard that news I thought that there had to be more people having their babies in Didsbury."**

- Sheila Howson

Sheila had nothing but praise for Dr. Puts who delivered Nicholas.

Praise from Sheila is high praise too. Before she moved out to Carstairs, she worked at the Peter Lougheed Hospital in the kitchen. She is very used to being part of the care given to new mothers and their children.

"We appreciate all of the help we got from the nurses and the doctors. They were really great."

## New pilot project launched in Chinook's Edge division

by Dan Singleton

A school in Chinook's Edge will play host to a new computer pilot project that may eventually lead to wide-ranging changes for classrooms across Alberta.

Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg unveiled the pilot project at the Chinook's Edge office in Innisfail on Friday.

"Alberta is a world leader in using technology to support our learning system and this pilot project is another example of how we're looking at innovative solutions to benefit student learning."

"We need to explore the po-

tential for new technology to simplify computer use in the classroom and to help teachers do what they do best - teach," said Oberg.

Co-sponsored by Chinook's Edge, Alberta Learning and Sun Microsystems, the project will see students at C.P. Blakely school in Sylvan Lake take part in a \$100,000, one-year pilot program starting in April.

The project involves the use of so-called thin client computer terminals, officials said.

Under the program, each student will receive a small computer card similar to an ATM card. The student will

then use the card to connect to a central hub or server.

Instead of using individual computer terminals or laptops, students will access the central computer by sliding the card in a reader attached to the computer screen and keyboard.

Once inserted, the server will be able to feed all the materials that student had last worked on to that terminal.

The technology differs from typical computer lab setups in that the thin client's computer processing and data storage capacities, the computer's brains, are not housed in each terminal. Rather, the software is housed at the central hub,

said superintendent Jim Gibbons.

With the brains housed at one central location, it is anticipated the entire system will be easier to maintain.

"Chinook's has a goal to make technology a seamless and transparent tool in the hands of our students," said Gibbons.

"This project fits right in with that goal, and we're excited to see how this new tool will benefit students in their learning."

The new system may tie in nicely with the new high-speed Internet-based SuperNet being installed in the province, said

Gibbons.

"If the project is successful, it is possible that at some future point, one server could handle thin client labs at various schools, located in different communities. This would be possible with the connection to the SuperNet," said Gibbons. Students could conceivably have the same card throughout their school careers, creating a continuous working record from Grade 1 to 12, Minister Oberg said.

The cost of the pilot project is being covered by Sun Microsystems, with no cost to the school board or Alberta Learning, said Oberg.

## LIFESTYLES

## DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT FIRE AUTHORITY

**"Up and Down the Fireman's Ladder"**

by Tyrone Patten

Today I'm going to start with a topic I don't think I've ever written about. Curling. On Jan. 22-25 Olds- Didsbury were host to the 44th Annual Provincial Firefighters Curling Championship.

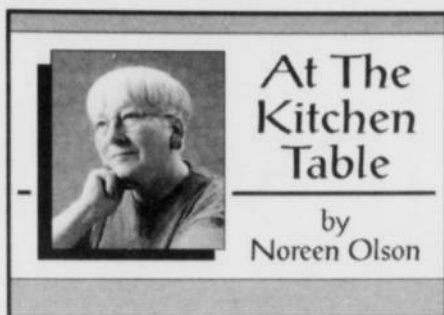
Our team of Rick Mousseau, skip, Jenni Dodman, third, Greg Hnatiuk, second, Terry Stevenson, lead and Todd Hnatiuk, fifth joined 33 other teams from all over Alberta for 4 days of fun, sportsmanship and camaraderie. Didsbury's record was 2 wins, one being the skins game! The week ended with a team from Edmonton winning and advancing to the Canadian National Firefighters Curling Championship in Winnipeg Mar. 21 - 30, 2003.

We would like to congratulate Spencer MacPherson who finished his training and received his pager on Feb. 12. The rest of the rookies are doing well and are getting close to their graduation too.

This month we have responded to 14 calls:

Ambulance assists - 7  
MVA's - 5  
Alarm, no fire - 2  
As promised the number of calls responded to in 2002 was 140, they were:  
Ambulance Assists - 60  
Alarm, no fire - 19  
Other (Hazmat, investigations, etc.) - 19  
Grass fires - 16  
MVA's - 15  
Structure fires - 4  
Mutual Aids - 4  
Vehicle fires - 1  
Farm implement fires - 1  
Garbage fires - 1  
Now for something fun (I hope). From the Archives of the Didsbury and District Fire Authority. In 1966, we responded to 20 calls, they were:  
Jan. 11, 2:10 p.m. - Rural - barn  
Feb. 14, 11:50 a.m. - Town - false alarm  
Mar. 31, 10:30 a.m. - Town - grass fire  
April 22 - Rural - house  
April 29 - Town - Garage

May 8, 12:30 p.m. - Mutual Aid to Carstairs  
May 8, 2:00 p.m. - Town - Grass fire  
May 15 - Mutual Aid to Carstairs  
May 17 - Rural - Truck fire  
May 22 - Rural - Machine Shop  
May 22, 10:50 p.m. - Town - Truck fire  
May 30 - Town - house  
Aug. 26, 9:50 p.m. - Town - Car fire  
Sept. 5, 11:00 a.m. - Rural - Barn  
Sept. 26, 7:25 p.m. - Town - False alarm  
Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. - Rural - Oil & Gas shed  
Nov. 1, 11:55 a.m. - Rural - Oil Battery  
Nov. 17, 11:55 a.m. - Rural - Bales on road  
Dec. 14, 3:10 p.m. - Rural - Trailer fire  
Dec. 30, 8:40 p.m. - Rural - Tractor fire.  
Total Town calls - 6, Rural calls - 10, False alarms - 2, Mutual Aid - 2. This is exactly how it appeared in the newspaper 37 years ago.



January, February and March are the soup months. After the excesses of the holidays we need simpler fare, less fat, less sugar, hearty, healthy, basic food. Soup.

For the Pioneers and the Homesteaders soups and stews were on the menu most of the time. I know a man who swears that his English immigrant mother kept the same kettle of soup going from October to June. She just kept adding whatever she could scrounge and her children dipped out bowls full of whatever floated to the top. The kids were rarely ill and they all grew up strong and healthy.

When I was a kid we ate a lot of soup in the winter months because there were root vegetables in the cellar and nothing was allowed to go to waste. Dad was a big game hunter so the soup base was usually elk or moose and maybe I imagine it but it seems to me that wild game made for a darker broth than beef does. Mom used carrots, onions and turnip which was okay but she and dad liked pearl barley and parsnips both of which I hated. I'm sure it was perfectly lovely soup but I can remember telling Mom that when I grew up and had my own house I would never, ever, ever, make soup, let alone eat it.

I make soup often. Chicken soup with lots of vegetables and fat dumplings dusted with paprika, beef noodle soup so full of vegetables that it might as well be a stew, potato and leek soup with a milk base, minestrone with everything and extra garlic. Last week I made potato cabbage soup that was really excellent, and if you add frozen wontons, slivered carrots and snow peas to Lipton Chicken Noodle it's not bad. Once in a while I get really fancy and do my favorite curried parsnip and pear soup and then there is Mulligatawny and Borscht and Broccoli and Cauliflower with and without cheese. I make a nice fruit soup that can be eaten either hot or cold and once I tried to impress visitors with Cantaloupe soup but I won't do that again. It was awful.

A couple of Christmases ago I was given a plastic bag of mixed beans, green peas, lentils and pearl barley and the recipe for "Dutchess Manor" friendship soup. I put the package away with every intention of making the soup soon but this is not the kind of soup you whip up for lunch. The beans have to be washed and soaked overnight, then in the morning you drain them, add a bouillon cube and ½ a pound of ham, simmer for 2 ½ hours and then add onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper, a can of tomatoes, chili powder and simmer for another 30 minutes. A rather large commitment for soup but I made it up on Friday and Saturday and it is good. There will be soup for lunch several times next week.

Martha Stewart would consider the Dutchess Manor soup child's play. She would have perked it up with an infusion of wild mushroom stock and probably picked the mushrooms herself. I could make a complete meal for twelve while she is preparing her "basic stock." Her soups are so complicated and call for such weird ingredients that most ordinary mortals would not even attempt them. Basic stock requires things like "several sprigs of flat leaf parsley, fresh thyme and oregano, a bulb of fennel cut into large chunks, fennel seeds (toasted) and serrano chili. The actual soup may call for porcini mushrooms, soba noodles, piconillo and fresh kale. I don't think my Co-Op carries Soba noodles, they do have flat leafed parsley and maybe they have some form of fennel too, I have never asked.

A dedicated researcher could spend years trying to catalogue soup and never be finished. From the delicate consommé that floats 3 carrot slivers and 4 slices of green onion on through the cream soups and the fruit soups, hot and cold soups, and probably finishing with whatever that was on the back of the Pioneer ladies cookstove, soup remains so basic and so varied as to defy classification. I like soup and I hereby apologize to my Mom for telling her that I hated it.

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## DIDSBURY OUTLAWS

### Public speaking participants pick interesting, informative speech topics

by Jodi-Lynn Krebs

February 10, 2003 we had our regular monthly meet. As usual we discussed old and new business. We had our Public Speaking on February 2, 2003 and all the club members did a great job.

Congratulations to Jessie Watson, Marissa Pratt, Catilyn DeBoer, Katrina Frost, and Jodi-Lynn Krebs. It was an informative afternoon and there were some very interesting topics.

Thanks to the judges for all their time and comments.

Next level of Public Speaking will be held at the Carstairs Curling Rink on March 7, 2003 at 6 p.m.

On February 20, 2003 local clubs got together for the Calgary Regional 4-H Fun-Spiel at the Airdrie Curling rink.

It looked as though everyone had a blast and had fun meeting new people.

Just a reminder that if you have any bottles that you would like to donate to the club take them to the Didsbury Bottle Depot and tell them that you would like to donate the money to us. It would be very much appreciated.

## ROPES AND REINS

### Public speakers advance to speak offs

by Libby Harris

On Feb. 10 was our 4-H meeting it was very brief because we were having it outside in the freezing cold! On Feb. 2 was our speak offs. Well done everyone you all did a great job.

Congratulations to Libby Harris, Laura Iversen, Rheanne Ritchi, Teagan Oulton, Christine Moismann and Emerald Mckean who all advanced to area speak offs which were held in Didsbury on March 1.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### Country Critters announces public speaking winners

by Sara Blankert

Hi there again! We have been trying to get ready for our obedience testing and have been really busy, but because of the snow we have not always been able to go to the hall. The kids and dogs have been missing it a lot and can't wait until there is good weather again. We had an excellent pub-

lic speaking day and had a lot of fun.

The judges were great. Our winners for intermediate speaking were Katie Claussen and Danielle Senior and our winners for Junior speaking were Mirium Boucher and Nicholas Jarvis.

We had an excellent night and got done all the speeches quickly. Another exciting event that has

happened is that the 4-H millennium fund has given our club two hundred dollars to spend on things that we need. The club is thinking of buying a karaoke machine.

The karaoke machine will help us with the lip sync committee, public speaking and many other events. We have been keeping busy and can't wait for obedience testing.

## MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

### Seniors enjoy box social on Valentine's Day

by Annie Caush

Hi all. Hope you are all able to survive this cold weather. We're glad to be able to stay indoors.

We had a special function on Valentine's Day. Les Welsh provided the entertainment and for lunch we found partners for a "Box Social". Ask someone about it. It was

fun!

There were no birthdays celebrated in February but we had a party anyway. Carol Gorsline came and entertained us and had some help from her dad, Eldon Spicer and sister Joyce Hoey. Thanks all. Of course we had lunch afterwards.

A trip to Ernie Evans to see his race horses was cancelled but will likely

take place later on.

The U.C.W. came and led us in a sing-a-long and served lunch. Thanks so much.

Our newest resident is Ivy Sumlah. We hope you soon feel "at home".

Our Lodge was saddened by the death of Willy Nielsen.

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## RESPONSIBLE GARDENING

# The green, green grass of home: starting a new lawn

by Deborah Whitmore

Having a healthy, lush lawn is probably one of the most desirable parts of a homeowner's landscape. When you consider that most lawns act as play areas, picnic sites, party settings or even quiet sitting 'rooms' it isn't any wonder that we strive for healthy, vigorous turf. A lot of us take on the maintenance of existing lawns when we rent or purchase a home, but there are many people who take on the task of installing a lawn and this is where we will begin.

There are two ways to establish a new lawn - sodding, which has 'instant' aesthetic results and is usable in 2 to 3 weeks or seeding, which does not provide aesthetic instantly, is usable in 10 to 15 weeks and requires a bit more care and attention than laying sod. Both approaches have the potential to create a beautiful lawn with neither technique being superior to the other. However, seeding does have the advantage of being a lot less expensive than laying sod.

If necessary, the first step in constructing your lawn deals with the sub-grade, which is the existing soil that will be below your new topsoil. If you already have a good depth of topsoil and there is no need to adjust slope or remove a lot of debris, then this step isn't needed. If, however, you do need to adjust your sub-grade, then any existing topsoil should be removed first. Remove as many existing weeds in the sub-grade as possible and then do rough grading. This is done to establish drainage patterns and remove debris such as rocks, stumps and other undesirable matter; eliminates irregularities, unwanted slopes and depressions. When you are rough grading you should make sure that the ground slopes away from the house at a rate of about a 1-foot rise in every 30 feet. Another thing to keep in mind during this step is to avoid compacting the soil as much as possible. Keep all unnecessary foot-traffic off the area and use light-weight equipment.

The next step is to install your topsoil. When purchasing soil you should make sure that it is screened loam with compost, manure or peat moss, and has added sand. A good, strong lawn requires at least 10 to 15 cm of topsoil after settling. As discussed in my last article, soil health is the starting point for healthy gardens and this includes lawns regardless of whether sod or seed is being used. Once you have ensured that your soil is healthy and has what is necessary to support healthy turf, the next step should be weed control.

Weed control at this stage of creating a new lawn will help to reduce weed problems in the future. It is important to reduce

the 'seed bank' - the stores of weed seeds in the soil. The best way to do this is to till the area, rake it smooth and then water it. It will take a week or two for the weeds to sprout. Once they have sprouted there are a couple ways to deal with them. Using a vinegar/hot water solution, spray the weeds, wait a couple of days and then using a hoe, shallowly cultivate the area. Another method is hand-pull the weeds and then cultivate with hoe, or you can just shallowly cultivate the area with a hoe. Once this has been done, you should wait another couple of weeks to allow for a further germination of weed seeds then do the above vinegar-spray and/or cultivation process again. By following these steps you will eliminate most of the weed seeds in the soil. It does mean putting off actually getting your lawn started but is a very worthwhile task in that it will reduce the amount of time you spend weeding your lawn during and after establishment. Once you have taken care of the existing weed seed bank it's time to do final grading.

Final grading is done next and should be done just before seeding or laying sod. Remove any surface stones and alternately hand-rake and roll (using a water roller) to firm the planting bed until surface footprints are minimal. Minor adjustments, such as eliminating localized depressions, can be made at this time. Also at this time, it would be a good idea to add a turf starter fertilizer. This can be added just before the final raking, so that it is incorporated into the top half-inch of the topsoil.

Whether you are using seed or sod, the next task is to apply it. Make sure that your topsoil is moist (not wet) when you sow seed or lay sod. Keep in mind, that if you are using seed you need to be planting in either late spring/early summer or late summer/early fall. Laying sod can be done any time from spring until mid-October in chinook areas, providing that there will be at least 6 weeks before freeze up in order to fully establish.

When choosing seed, look for a seed mix that is appropriate to the growing conditions. Most garden centres have staff that can help you make the right choice. To apply the seed evenly, divide it into 2 equal amounts and sow one half in one direction and the other half in the opposite direction (at right angles). It is possible to do this by hand but you will get a more even seeding if you use a broadcast spreader. After you have put down the seed rake it lightly in one direction and then roll it with a water roller to make sure that there is good contact between the seed and the soil. For the first 4 to 6 weeks you must keep the top 5

cm (1 inch) of soil moist at all times. You don't want to wash away the seed so avoid creating puddles or using a strong spray. Light, frequent watering - using a mister type of sprinkler would be good - should be done until the seeds germinate and the seedlings become established. Do not mow your new lawn until the grass is at least 3 1/2 inches high and do not remove more than 1 inch of the height.

When purchasing sod, make sure that you buy from a reputable company that uses a turf blend appropriate for your area. The sod should be installed as soon as it is delivered. If you can't avoid a delay, keep the sod slightly moist and store it in a cool, shady area. Do not delay longer than a day. You should start laying sod at a straight, solid edge like a sidewalk or building and try to avoid walking on the bare soil as much as possible. Lay the sod with the edges tightly together but not overlapping. The rows of sod should be staggered in a brick-like pattern so that the joints aren't one continuous line.

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The 50th Annual Art Show & Sale will take place on April 5th at the Trade Show, in the Multipurpose Room of the Memorial Complex. The Show opens at 1 p.m. & closes at 6:00 p.m.

Following are the categories & rules. The Junior section only will be judged. (1) Black & white drawings, pencil, charcoal, pen & ink. These can be separate classes at the discretion of the judges (2) Colored pencil (3) pastels (4) water color (5) oils & acrylics (6) scratchboard (7) mixed media.

Up to 5 entries may be made, the fee is \$1.00 per picture. They must be framed, or matted & shrink wrapped. Section ribbons are awarded & a cash prize for best of show.

Adult entries are not judged & there is no fee for that section. Any art for sale must have the prices attached & if sold, 10% of the price goes to the trade Show. Adult entries are eligible for the Peoples Choice Award, given by ballot by those attending the show.

Entries are to be made to Joyce Mullen at 335-3886, closing date is Fri. Mar. 21st. Post entries will be accepted but they will not show on the program.

Entries must be at the Multipurpose room between 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. on April 5th, & are not to be taken down before 6 p.m. when the show closes at 6 p.m.

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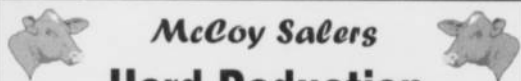
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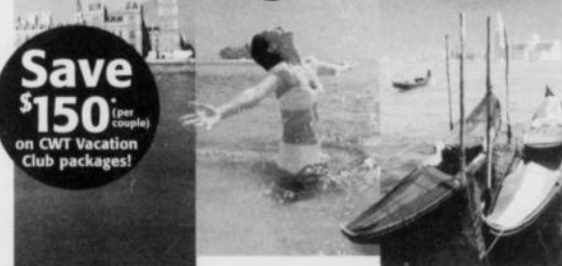
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AROUND THE CIRCLE

## COP meeting on March 12

by Marge St. Clair

Focus on  
the Family

**QUESTION:** Last week, you explained the first nine principles of your "Love Must Be Tough" philosophy. What are the remaining eight?

**DR. DOBSON:** These eight "Love Must Be Tough" principles that will help you avoid the common pitfalls of those who are trying to win the heart of another during the courtship phase:

**10.** Beware of blindness to obvious warning signs that tell you that your potential husband or wife is basically disloyal, hateful, spiritually uncommitted, hooked on drugs or alcohol, given to selfishness, etc. Believe me, a bad marriage is far worse than the most lonely instance of singleness.

**11.** Beginning early in the dating relationship, treat the other person with respect and expect the same in return. A man should open doors for a woman on formal evenings; a woman should speak respectfully of her escort when in public, etc.

If you don't preserve this respectful attitude when the foundations of marriage are being laid, it will be virtually impossible to construct them later.

**12.** Do not equate human worth with flawless beauty or handsomeness!

If you require physical perfection in your mate, he or she may make the same demands of you. Neither of you will retain it for long.

Don't let love escape you because of the false values of your culture.

**13.** If genuine love has escaped you thus far, don't begin believing "no one would ever want me." That is a deadly trap that can destroy you emotionally!

Millions of people are looking for someone to love. The problem is finding one another!

**14.** Regardless of how brilliant the love affair has been, take time to "check your assumptions" with your partner before committing yourself to marriage. It is surprising how often men and women plunge toward matrimony without ever becoming aware of major differences in expectation between them.

**15.** Sexual familiarity can be deadly to a relationship. In addition to the many moral, spiritual and physical reasons for remaining virgins until marriage, there are numerous psychological and interpersonal advantages as well. Though it's an old-fashioned notion, perhaps, it is still true that men do not respect "easy" women and often become bored with those who have held nothing in reserve. Likewise, women often disrespect men who have only one thing on their minds.

Both sexes need to remember how to use a very ancient word. It's pronounced "NO!"

**16.** Country singer Tom T. Hall wrote a song in which he revealed an understanding of the concept we have been describing.

His lyric read, "If you hold love too loosely then it flies away; if you hold love too tightly, it'll die. It's one of the mysteries of life."

Hall's observation is accurate. If the commitment between a man and a woman is given insufficient importance in their lives, it will wither like a plant without water.

The whole world knows that much. But fewer lovers seem to realize that extreme dependency can be just as deadly to a love affair. It has been said that the person who needs the other least will normally be in control of the relationship. I believe that to be true.

**17.** There is nothing about marriage that eliminates the basic need for freedom and respect in romantic interactions.

Keep the mystery and the dignity in your relationship. If the other partner begins to feel trapped and withdraws for a time, grant him or her some space and pull back yourself.

Do not build a cage around that person. Instead, release your grip with confidence while never appeasing immorality or destructive behavior.

These are the basics of the "Love Must Be Tough" concept. I could list another 100 suggestions, but you get the idea.

## Thurs. Mar. 6

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services (Home Help) will start the Annual meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the office 2009 - 20th Ave. (the Westerdale Bldg. east of the P.O.) Everyone welcome.

## Thurs. Mar. 6

The Seniors are going on a bus trip to the Reynolds Museum in Wetaskiwin leaving the 5-0 Centre at 9:00 a.m. Phone Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058 to reserve your seat.

## Thurs. Mar. 6

Brown Bag Travel Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp is "Visions of the Orient" - Part 2. This will also be shown at 7:00 p.m.

## Fri. Mar. 7

The World Day of Prayer is being held at Knox United Church at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## Fri. Mar. 7

Come and play cribbage at Eldon Foote Hall, play starts at 7:00 p.m. Have goodies and coffee in a smoke free environment. Everyone welcome.

## Mon. Mar. 10

The Didsbury Lifeline Society Annual Meeting will be held at the Town Office at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome.

## Mon. Mar. 10 &amp; Thurs. Mar. 13

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## Tues. Mar. 11

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## Tues. Mar. 11

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## Wed. Mar. 12

There will be a meeting at Westglen School at 7:30 p.m. for all people interested in volunteering for or learning more about Citizens On Patrol. A Fort Saskatchewan RCMP Officer will be the guest speaker. You can also phone Flo 335-8578 regarding scheduling.

## Wed. Mar. 12

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## Thurs. Mar. 13

Brown Bag Travel Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp will be "Visions of Africa" - part 1. (60 mins.) A second showing will run at 7:00 p.m.

## Fri. Mar. 14

The Didsbury Historical Society will be hosting the Rosebud Theatre Production "Footprints of a Pilgrim", the story of Ruth and Billy Graham as told in Ruth's own words. This is being held at the M.P. Room at the Didsbury Complex at 7:00 p.m. Pie & coffee will be served, tickets are at the door.

Everyone welcome.

## Fri. Mar. 14

There will be a roast beef supper at the Cremona Congregational Church from 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. All proceeds are for missions. Tickets at the door, everyone welcome.

## Sat. Mar. 15

This is the evening to enjoy the Annual Maritime Night at the Lone Pine Hall featuring the live Celtic & Canadian music by Prairie Ceilidh. Doors open at 8 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. and the late night lunch is seafood chowder (what a treat!) Please phone 335-9925 or 337-2223 for tickets.

## Sat. Mar. 15

The second annual Banquet and Fundraiser for the Didsbury Carstairs Ducks Unlimited is being held at the Carstairs Community Hall. From 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Auction viewing followed by supper at 7:00 p.m. and the live auction. Please phone Grant 335-2387 or Ben 994-0510 for tickets.

## Wed. Mar. 19

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## Didsbury churches join together for World Day of Prayer



Reverend Nancy Nourse

Friday, March 7th, at 2 pm, men and women in close to 200 countries and over 1000 different languages around the world will fold their hands as part of this year's World Day of Prayer.

Those in prayer in the Didsbury area will be gathered at Knox United Church. "We are very proud to be hosting such a worthwhile event. The service this year was written by women in Lebanon and called 'Holy Spirit Fill Us'," explains Minister, Nancy Nourse.

Nourse says the annual event is the cumulative effort

of several churches in the community. These include: Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, the Chinook Winds Christian Centre, Bergthal Mennonite Church, and St. Cyprian's Anglican Church. "It's a combination of prayer, music and reflection," says Nourse. "As host Church this year, I will be doing a sermon and all of the hymns played at the service will be chosen by women from each of the various congregations."

The event is organized nationally by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. It

was an International Committee for the World Day of Prayer, however, who helped support the women in Lebanon who wrote the prayers. "The theme (Holy Spirit Fill Us) speaks to how we can look for hope amidst the storms in our own lives and how to look for the healing power of the Holy Spirit." Offerings collected at the event will be distributed by organizers to help fund such projects as immigration support, prevention of domestic violence, educational workshops in central America, and shelters for women and children.

dren refugees.

Nourse explains the history of the World Day of Prayer actually dates back many centuries. "The first one was held in 1891 to pray for a mission. Another was held in 1895 by Anglican women," Nourse says. "After World War I, congregations everywhere were brought together usually on the first week in March to pray. Then in 1920, the first day of prayer was held in Canada."

World Day of Prayer services at the Knox United Church in Didsbury will be held Friday, March 7th at 2:00 pm.

## Citizens on Patrol's first President named

Members of Didsbury's Citizens on Patrol (C.O.P.) Board of Directors has just named their new President.

Steve McGinn, a network designer from Calgary who just moved to Didsbury this November with his family, is ready and willing to take on his new role with the recently rejuvenated community patrol group formerly known as Urban Crime Watch.

"I met Dan Peters (another C.O.P. member) shortly after

we arrived in town and later received an e-mail from him inviting me to become involved....Both my wife and I are from small towns and I didn't like the crime that was starting to happen all over Calgary and like the appeal that a small town can offer," McGinn explains.

McGinn serves as a prime example of how even new residents of Didsbury can become involved in the Citizens on Patrol program.

"Anyone can get involved...young or old, male or female.

"All we require you to do is fulfill about one shift per month," McGinn explains, adding that applicable training and support is provided on a regular basis to all who choose to join.

"What we are trying to do right now is increase our base of members." For that reason, the C.O.P. Board of Directors will be hosting an In-

formation Meeting on Wednesday, March 12th at Westglen School at 7:30 pm. "There will be a guest speaker there from the Alberta Citizens on Patrol Association to explain a little more about the impact the program has on communities and why services like this are so important."

Anyone with questions about Citizens on Patrol can contact Flo Cunningham at 335-8578.



Steve McGinn



Donna Voszler

## New clothing store owner shows much potential

Fans to one of Didsbury's favorite clothing shops need not look elsewhere to find the same quality and service they've become accustomed to at Potentials.

Despite the recent changeover in ownership from Jeanette Johnson (previous) Donna Voszler (now), the quality fashions will remain as always - exceptional. "I've basically kept the same great line of clothing with a few surprises in store for the fall," explains Voszler.

Voszler, a fashion graduate, has been living in Didsbury for the past seven years with husband John and two children (ages 7 and 10). In addition to taking over Potentials, she works at the local high school as a secretary and has kept the business' three previous employees to help. "When the opportunity came along to run my own shop, I couldn't resist. It's just something I've always wanted to do."

About the only change patrons may notice is the new

look the store has recently acquired. "I closed the doors for three days to redecorate a bit and paint the walls," says Voszler. "...but other than that, everything's pretty much the same, for now, that is..."

Come Fall, Voszler hopes to add some more variety to the traditional favorites customers have become so accustomed to, along with even some of her own designs.

"I've had some of my own designs for sale at Potentials in the past. They've gone over

pretty well, so I'd like to try and continue that in the future."

But for now and over the next few weeks, customers can expect a pleasant influx of spring fashions at Potentials. "The new spring clothes will soon all be out and ready to wear...it's a welcome breath of fresh air after all the cold weather we've had and a great way to beat the winter blues."

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## ST. CYPRIAN'S A.C.W. NOTES

# St. Cyprian's A.C.W. receives update about World Day of Prayer

by Anne Milne

There was a good attendance for the Feb. meeting. The bring a pie - buy a pie on Feb. 16 was very successful, we'll probably be having this every 3rd month.

The World Day of Prayer on Mar. 7 was discussed and all positions were filled to help with the plans. This is being held at Knox United Church this year.

Eva Page read a letter from our foster child in El Salvador, we have sponsored her for 9

years.

Plans were made to help with the Pancake Supper on Tues. Mar. 4 at the Hall from 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Several Ladies will try to attend the Deanery meeting in Rimbeey April 5.

The Spring Strawberry Tea date has been set for Sat. May 24th.

Hazel Miller's education topic was about an eleven year old Afghan girl called Parvana and takes place in Kabul at the time of the Taliban Regime. Everything the

family owned has been destroyed by a bomb and they had to live in one room. Women had no rights at the time, not even to go out to shop. Parvana had her hair cut short and dressed like a boy so she could get out to shop and also to help make some money for her family.

The story ends with Parvana and her father on a truck headed for a refugee camp. There is a lot more to this story but it makes us realize we are lucky to live in Canada and have our

freedom.

The next meeting will be on Mon. Mar. 24th at 1:30 p.m.



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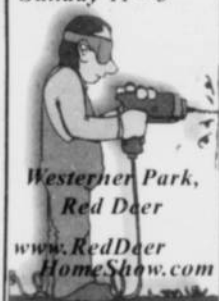
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2003-2004

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## RURAL HEALTH CARE

# Nominations sought for 2003 Rural Physician Award

Rural Alberta residents and communities are invited to recognize the achievements of an outstanding rural physician in their community by nominating them for the 2003 Alberta Rural Physician Award of Distinction.

This is the second year of the award program. In its first year, Award nominations were received from rural Alberta residents and community organizations across the Province following a public call for nomi-

nations.

Dr. Stuart Iglesias, a Hinton area physician, was its 2002 recipient.

Beyond their medical practice, rural physicians often contribute in many other important ways to the fabric of rural life.

Sponsored annually by the Alberta Rural Physician Action Plan (RPAP), the Award of Distinction honours the work of all rural physicians, especially those unsung heroes who not

only provide Alberta rural communities with outstanding medical services but who also make huge contributions to medical practice and their communities through teaching, research and volunteer work.

To be eligible for an Award of Distinction, a nominee must:

- Presently live and work in rural Alberta (outside the current Calgary and Capital health regions) and have done so for more than four years.

- Demonstrate a superior

commitment and contribution to their community through medical practice, teaching, research and/or community service.

Nomination information formation can be found on RPAP's website at [www.rpap.ab.ca](http://www.rpap.ab.ca) or by calling David Kay, RPAP Program Manager at 1966423-9911.

The deadline for nominations is March 31, 2003. RPAP will co-host an award ceremony with the 2003 recipients community during Rural Health Week, June 16 - 22.

The Award of Distinction was developed by RPAP as one element in its comprehensive plan to address shortages of

physicians in rural Alberta. RPAP was established by the Government of Alberta in early 1991 to develop a comprehensive action plan for the recruitment and retention of rural physicians.

For much of the first decade after it was established, RPAP focused its energies on physician recruitment and education initiatives. Then in early 2001, the need to also develop viable and tangible physician retention initiatives was recognized.

Since it was formed, many supportive initiatives have been implemented in order to influence physicians' decisions about training and working in rural Alberta.

## New church set to open March 16

The congregation of Zion Evangelical Missionary Church is pleased to announce the commencement of worship services in their new facility on Sunday, March 16. Located at the east entrance to Didsbury in the Rosebud River Valley, this facility adds much needed space to all areas including the main worship sanctuary, Christian Education, foyer and a soon to be completed kitchen and gymnasium. Complete services for handicapped and seniors are featured as well as expanded nursery facilities.

A final service at our current facility (2030-21st Ave.), on March 9 will mark a turning point in the history of church life in Didsbury. The congregation will ever be grateful for the Christian heritage laid by the faithful members of the former Zion Evangelical Church and Didsbury Missionary Church, now one fellowship. The public is invited to share this impor-

tant day of remembering and giving of thanks.

The new facility reflects the deep commitment of the congregation to bring honor to God, to make Jesus Christ known in this community and in the world and to uphold biblical values in all areas of life. A special dedication Service will be

announced at a later date.

As we open our doors, we extend a warm welcome to any and all who are seeking a place to worship and to learn more about the teachings of the Bible. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service follows at 10:45. Call 335-3629 for further information.

## GREEN —

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Deborah Whitmore is the Urban Environment Technician for the Town of Didsbury.

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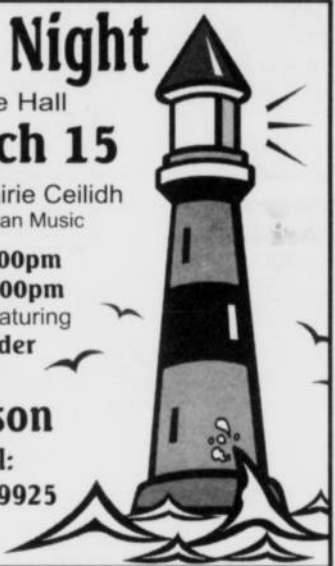
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# Sports & Entertainment

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## Atom Northstars earn their way to provincials

*Northstars are heading to Fairview*

by Richard Westlund

After trailing in the two-games total points showdown with the Drumheller Raptor by a goal, Didsbury's Atom A team earned their way into the provincials in convincing fashion.

The Northstars beat up on the Raptors Wednesday night 9-1 and have advanced to provincials.

"The team really stepped up to the plate," said Coach Brent Youngs. "I certainly didn't think we would go into the game at home and win it 9-1."

The lopsided win came against a tough opponent as well. Drumheller finished first in the Atom A league with only two regular season losses. Didsbury finished third in league play losing just four times in a fourteen game schedule.

The win puts the Atom A Northstars in the Fairview provincials slated March 14, 15 and 16. It is the first time a Didsbury team has won their respective zone to make a provincial tournament in 21 years.

Didsbury has played in provincial tournaments in the mean time by either hosting the event or finishing second when their zone competitor was hosting the event.

Cody Krebs scored three goals in last week's win and Justin Gebers was strong in

net shutting out the Raptors until the dying moments of the contest.

Youngs maintains the win was a total team effort.

"It looks like this team has peaked at the right time. They are really starting to come together and are playing really well as a group."

"Certainly the kids have worked really hard to get this far."

**"It looks like this team has peaked at the right time. They are really starting to come together and are playing really well as a group. Certainly the kids have worked really hard to get this far."**

- Brent Youngs, Coach

The team, in addition to playing out their league playoff rounds, will be doing some necessary fundraising in the next week to make the trip to Fairview - a trip that Youngs knows the players will remember for the rest of their lives.

Youngs had the honour of going to provincials when he played peeewee hockey in Didsbury.

"I can remember every moment of that tournament and I know the kids are going to get the same enjoyment out of it."



Members of the Atom A Northstars celebrate their victory over Drumheller last week.

photo by Bonnie Tuggle

### AJHL PLAYOFFS

## Grizzlys take lead in first playoff round against Royals

by Barry Williams

Playing in the Alberta Junior Hockey League South division opening round of the play offs, the Olds Grizzlys' penalty killing inspired two victories over the Calgary Royals.

In both games, played at the Olds Sportsplex on Thursday, Feb. 27 and Friday Feb. 28, the Grizzlys responded positively after killing key penalties.

On Thursday evening, Diarmuid Kelly dented the twine at 4:58 of the first over time period to give the Grizzlys a hard fought 3-4 victory. Kelly's goal came just seconds after the Grizzlys killed a two minute high sticking penalty.

After returning to even

strength, Grover dug the puck out of the corner and fed a nifty pass to Kelly, who buried the puck past Royals' netminder Steve Bounds. Other goals for the Grizzlys came off the sticks of Tyler Hilbert, with a pair, Bill Vandermeer and Mark Smyth.

With Bounds sitting on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, Royals' rookie, Kurtis Kisio, sent the game into over time by converting a goal mouth scramble with just 10 seconds left in regulation time. Offensively, Jeremy Robinson blinked the red light twice with Brett Wilson's single marker rounding out the Royals' scoring.

A wide open exciting game,

the momentum changed hands several times as the teams exchanged goal for goal. After twenty minutes of play, the teams were deadlocked 1-1 and heading into the second intermission, the score was even at 3-3.

In the third period, Hilbert notched his second goal on a power play early in the stanza. After taking the lead, the Grizzlys displayed excellent composure in controlling the play and protecting their one goal margin until the final seconds of play.

For the most part, the game was dominated by excellent netminding as Bounds and Nathan Lawson made brilliant saves in keeping the game on

even terms.

Bounds faced 29 shots, with Lawson blocking 24.

It was a different story on Friday evening, as the Grizzlys dominated the game in posting a 5-1 win.

Right from the opening face off, the Grizzlys took control of the game in holding period leads of 1-0 and 3-0. Denting the twine for the Grizzlys were, Scott Kalinchuk, Shea Hamilton, Brett Hopfe, Tyler Grover and Chris Beston.

Meanwhile, Chris Billisten ended Lawson's bid for a shut out with a goal mid way through the third period.

During the game, the penalty killers were the story line

as the Grizzlys killed off a five minute major infraction and several minor penalties. The turning point in the game was the dominance by the Grizzlys during the major penalty.

While on the power play, the Royals managed just one shot on Lawson. Tenacious forechecking by the Grizzlys' forwards bottled up the Royals in their own end and they were unable to get their power play on track.

In fact, the Grizzlys had the majority of the scoring chances while on the penalty kill.

With the man advantage, the Grizzlys netted a pair of goals while the Royals were held scoreless on the power play.

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Cliff Miller

## OBITUARIES

**Wrigglesworth** - Joyce passed away peacefully at the Rockyview Hospital, Calgary, AB on Tuesday, February 25, 2003 at the age of 78 years. Joyce was predeceased by her beloved husband Vern Wrigglesworth, sister Helen and brother Jim. Joyce will be lovingly remembered by her brother William Novacuse of Langley, BC; sister Ida Goodman of Calgary, AB and eight nieces and nephews of Alberta and BC. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Joyce was born and raised in the Didsbury area. She and Vern were married in 1949 and they farmed north of Didsbury for 20 years. After Vern's passing, Joyce retired to Victoria and resided there for 26 years. She recently moved to Calgary in October 2002 and was a resident of the Trinity Lodge. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the ALS Society, (Suite 400, 320-23 Avenue SW, Calgary, AB, T2S 0J2). Funeral Services were held at the Chapel of Mountain View Funeral Home, Calgary, on Monday, March 3, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. Graveside Service followed at 1:00 p.m., at Olds Cemetery, Olds, AB. Arrangements entrusted to MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL HOME AND CEMETERY, 17 Avenue SE at Garden Road, (1.5 km east of 84th Street SE). Telephone (403) 272-5555.



**Rosenke, Patricia Nancy (Pat) nee Townsend** - passed away at home on February 23, 2003 after a courageous battle with cancer. Pat was born on September 22, 1927, at Elnora, Alberta. As a young woman Pat moved to a ranch at Jumping Pound, Alberta where she was employed as a housekeeper. While there she met her husband Harry. After managing farms near Calgary, Acme and Carstairs they settled in the Didsbury area. She resided at the farm near Didsbury until her passing. She is survived by her children: Dale of Olds and children Jean and Greg, Linda (Jim) Olsen of Olds and daughter Julie, Lloyd (Janet) of Warburg and children Alicia (Steve) and son Jarred, Marcia, Warren and Warren's son Jordan, Joanne (Jim) Schwass of Crossfield and children Tammy and Trevor, David (Janine) of Didsbury and children Aaron, Garret and Braedy. She is survived by two sisters Isobel (Bill) Blacker, Eleanor (Norman) Brosinsky and three brothers Sid, King and Norman (Lynn) and numerous nieces and nephews. Pat was predeceased by her husband Harry; her parents; sisters Jean and Margaret and her grandson Kevin Olsen. A memorial service to celebrate Pat's life was held in Didsbury at Knox United Church at 2 p.m. on March 1, 2003. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society 215 12 Avenue S.E. Calgary, Alberta T2G 1A2.

**COX, Charles Stanley - 1929-2003** - Stan Cox of Torrington, AB passed away on Feb. 21 at the Olds Hospital after suffering a stroke. Funeral services were held on Feb. 26 at East Olds Baptist. Stan (also known as "Papa") is lovingly remembered by his wife Jeanette; son Charles (Karen) and grandchildren Matthew (Becky-Joy), Becky-Anne, Joel, Jared; daughter June (Gord) Wood, and grandchildren Caleb, Erin, Jennifer (fiancé Norbert Dworzynski), James (Shannon) & their children Sydney & Jacob; son Chad and grandchildren Nicole, Tyler, Shelby; and son Jonathan. Also by his brothers - Rev. J. William (Jean) Cox, Keith (Kae) Cox, Kenneth (Sheila) Cox. Brothers-in-law Gordon (Joanne) Neufeld, Glen (Clarice) Neufeld, nieces and nephews. Those of his family already with the Lord are his parents, young sister Jeannette, and brother-in-law and wife Ronald & Norma Neufeld.

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#### Dinner

Annual Rosebud Ham Dinner on Sun. Mar. 23 at the Rosebud Hall. 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. \$15 family or \$7 adult, \$3.50 under 16. Preschool free. Everyone welcome.

#### Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party Wed. Mar. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

#### Meeting

Didsbury Lifeline Society annual meeting on Monday, March 10, 10:00 a.m. at Town office. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### Scrapbooking

12 hr. crop: come and scrapbook Sat. Mar. 8, at 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. United Church \$5 + pot luck item. Call Kerri 335-9928.

#### Meeting

Didsbury & District Senior Support Services (Home Help) will hold their annual meeting Thursday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at the office. 2009 - 20th Ave. Everyone welcome.

#### Carnival

Didsbury Skating Club's Annual Ice Show Sun. Mar. 9 from 1-3 p.m. at the arena. This year's theme is "Around The World". Tickets at the door.

#### Soccer Registration

Didsbury Soccer Registration 2003 on Monday Mar. 10 & Thurs. Mar. 13 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Train Station.

### DIDSBURY

#### Meeting

You are invited to Berghal Mennonite Church Mar. 8 at 10:00 a.m. to meet 2 couples from Iraq living in Calgary. Hear their stories & concerns regarding the Iraq crisis. Coffee & muffins provided.

#### W.H.O.A.S.

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 7 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

#### Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast

Tues. Mar. 11 at Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 337-2487 or 335-3765 for reservations. Topic - Hope - A Way To Live.

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#### RECYCLING DEPOT

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#### CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly! at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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#### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

#### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1-5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

#### SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings: held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting: Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

### DIDSBURY

#### TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are now accepting registrations into a educational and social program for children 3 to 5 years old. The new 2 1/2 hour classes will operate Tues./Thurs. mornings, starting Tues. Feb. 25/03. For more info or register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

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#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, or 337-3762.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

### DRUMHELLER

#### SUPPORT GROUP

The Compassionate Friends is a self help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are held the last Thurs. of each month (except Dec.) at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room #3 of the Drumheller Hospital. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 823-4565.

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## SPORTS

PLAYOFFS *continued from Page 19*

Lawson turned in another solid effort between the pipes making 23 saves. The Grizzlies tested Royals' goalie, Matt Allen, with 27 shots. According to Grizzlies' Head Coach/General Manager, Brett Cox, the players were tentative in the opening period of the first game but settled down for the remainder of the encounter when the opening jitters wore off.

"Our penalty killing was terrific," said Cox, noting the penalty killers were relentless in their forechecking.

"Killing off the over time penalty in the first game gave us a huge lift," said Cox, noting it kept them in the game.

When the Grizzlies were killing the major penalty in the second game, Cox rolled four different players on every shift change in order to keep fresh legs

on the ice.

"Everyone on the bench had an opportunity to kill the major penalty and I thought they did an effective job," commented Cox.

Cox was content with the work effort exhibited by the players and he indicated the transition game, the play between the blue lines, plus the play along the boards were controlled

by the Grizzlies.

"Everyone knew they had a job to do on the ice and they were focussed on getting it done," Cox added.

"I expect the same kind of effort in Calgary, nothing less is not acceptable."

The Grizzlies lost the third game in Calgary but led the series 2-1 at press time.

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